triotic brethren who might succeed them,

so that the degree is, strictly speaking, a civil order, granted to Scotch Masons.

Originally none were entitled to it but

Scotchmen, or perhaps their allies, the

Irish, and there were only sixty-three

members, but that number has been since

much extended. Now Masons of other

nations are allowed to participate in

the honor, provided they be first adopted

as Scotch Masons and registered on the

roll of the Grand Chapter of H. R. M.

The two degrees now constitute the

Royal Order, but it is probable that

originally the last only received that

name. Some however, suppose that

St. John's Masonry as well as the

Royal Order, together, formed the Royal

Craft, or Royal Order, the Knights of

the R. S. Y. C. S. having the superin-

Odd Fellows.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, met in

regular session Monday night, with the

noble grand, Mrs. Myrtle Leebsack, in

During the routine of business the com-

mittee appointed to draft suitable reso-

lutions on the death of Martha McNeil

reported, and, on motion, the preamble

and resolution of sympathy was adopted

The entertainment committee had charge

the latter part of the evening and enter-

tained the lodge with a reading and

Other Orders.

Washington contingent is diligently pre-

The following is the schedule of the

evening. September 2: Anacostia Tent.

No. 7. Saturday evening, September &

Georgetown Tent, No. 6, Monday even-

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Schooner Sequin, fertilizer material from

Carteret, N. J., to chemical company at

Alexandria; schooner Mable and Ruth,

lumber from a North Carolina point to

the dealers: schooner James Cogswell.

the Old Dominion glass works at Alexan-

dria: schooner Edna, fertilizer from a

tug William H. Yerkes, jr., with a tow

from the mouth of the river; tug Walter

Departures.

Barge McIlvaine, gravel from the East-

ern branch for Norfolk; barges Raymond

McNally and Appomattox, light for bay

points to load; schooner C. P. Hoffman,

light for a Virginia point to load back

to this city: schooner Grace, light from Alexandria for the Rappahannock river

to load lumber; tug Minerva, with a tow

of lighters for a lower river point; schoon-

ing, September 20.

tendence of the whole system.

in Scotland.

the chair

by the lodge.

of the trip is put as low as \$15 for the Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, Thursday



WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy weather with showers tonight or Sunday; warmer Sunday; light to moderate easterly winds, shifting to southerly.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 78: condition, 7. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, 76; condition at north connection, 7: condition at south connection, 7. Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 78; condition at influent gatehouse, 9; condition at effluent gatehouse, 11.

UP-RIVER WATERS.

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., August 14.-Both rivers are cloudy.

balt and know how to fish.

and James Gallagher. The three men are

splendid catches of big fish.

there about two weeks.

little ones from his hook.

monsters off Bar Harbor.

experts with the rod and have made some

ideal bass fishing spots on the Potomac.

friends know him, boasts of being able

Extensive preparations were made by

ing with an effort to land some of the sea

LAW DEPARTMENT COURSE.

Washington Public School

for Education.

at Washington to succeed Wu Ting-fang.

They spoke of young Henry Chang as

a brilliant student. He studied at a pri-

vate school here, in a Washington public

years in the law department of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania and graduated

It was said that the father had marked

Henry Chang started, after his gradua-

tion, to China, but is expected to return

to Washington, when Minister Chang

takes up his duties there. The American

educational spirit of the new minister is

Scientifie Spiritualism.

out a career in international law for his

last June.

not be bothered."

are also plentiful.

Failure of citizens of the Potomac start to make fun of the town, which depths to announce intention of fasting has not changed a particle since a last Sunday caused many angling sportsmen to return home with nothing but in 1809, or thereabouts. But no matter more inhabitants, which the governtackle in the creeks.

Some fishermen encountered muddy come to scoff remain to fish. water and blamed to that their bad luck. pointment.

who failed to get the usual long string where the big fish live. of bass, "It was not a case of there being no fish. Bass were plentiful, but did not which the river runs for several miles. "Strikes were plentiful, but only a few

fish were caught. Bass would take the and drop them, much to our disgust and teresting experiences to relate. disappointment."

his mind not to suffer disappointment again when bass are plentiful. He is John W. Hurley. "I don't mind getting left when there is no evidence of fish about," he re-

marked. "But when a fellow sees them ! jumping all around him he feels disappointed if he can't land a few. Ever since last Sunday this real fisherman has scratched his head many a time and said things to hooks and other tackle. But he did not give up the task of perfecting a contrivance which he thinks will fool the bass next Sunday. "And if they act next Sunday the way they did a week ago." he says. "it will be all day with them. They may take going to apply for a patent for it.

Among those who were disappointed last Sunday were William Sturbitts, well supplied with fish. Morris Shappirio, John W. Hurley, Joseph Hunter and others. There was no question about attractive bait, spoon and of engraving and printing; J. P. Willett flies, but the fish just would not properly take hold of the balt. The four anglers went to a point sev-

eral miles above Great Falls and fished to a point some distance this side the Two fish proved a big catch for On all sides of them bass were breaking

and giving evidence of their presence. Some went so far as to trifle with the balt, but in only a few instances did it the fish weighing six and a hair pounds. | killed at the battle of Opequan, Virginia, amount to more than that. Because of the remarkably big catches of fish during the several preceding Sundays anglers felt their disappointment

'And Sunday was not the only day that the bass took a holiday." James P. Roots remarked upon his return from a midam going to keep after them until some-

thing happens." William I. Johnson accompanied friend Roots upon the last and most un- big ones or none with him, but for some little military history otherwise; but its eventful trip of the season, but different reason he is not always able to keep the stories are related about it. "One big one," was the report the latter

"But not a bass." said Johnson: am a fisherman. I will not exaggerate looking forward to fish dinners when he upon a more extensive scale. about that trip. Jim caught a carp, and returns. no matter what he thought it was, I'm going to remain stlent-a silent witness,"

piece of tin tied to a string and hook to fool him may land a big bass-one of best fish to be had. The former has not the biggest of the season-by W. H. Frey fished in the waters about here for sevand W. T. Knowles. But when it came eral years, but he is soon to accompany

to going from camp on a frogging expe- Dr. Nevitt to a place where they expect dition all that was needed was a boat and to get good strings.

Michael M. Muller and Mrs. Muller are lantern a few nights ago. David Anderson and Aubrey Knowles away on a fishing and pleasure trip. They complete the quartet of anglers who are went from here to Niagara Falls and camping on an island opposite lock 21. then to Lake Ontario. Before returning

Camp was established more than a week home they will follow up their lake fish-The island is about three miles long. On it is a field to supply ears for the corn roasts at night after the day's fish-

ing is ended. Life in camp has not yet grown monotonous, although the anglers seldom reach the mainland "Bass have been so plentiful," says Mr. Frey, "that we are unable to consume all we caught and would like to send a GRADUATED LAST JUNE FROM few to our friends if we could only establish a cold storage plant."

One night early in the week the quartet went out frogging. It was a first experience, but all felt that men who could New Chinese Minister Sent Him to so greatly deplete the fish supply could rtainly catch frogs enough for a meal. The approach to the bank caused a creepy feling to take possession of more than one of the party, the noise made by some of the larger frogs making it appear that something other than frogs were about the shore. They soon beame accustomed to the new sport and for two days lived on a frog diet.

Patrick Riordan and Thomas Abbott. loated from Harpers Ferry to Sandy Hook last Sunday, having a pusher to ook after the boat for them so they night spend their entire time in quest of gamester of the Potomac. "We had a good trip," said Mr. Rior-

lan, discussing his outing, "but poor uck. We only caught ten fish and the Had he known the fate of his friends the spent the day near Great Falls he would have known he was entitled to ongratulations.

And fishing was not all that was done on the trip from Harpers Ferry to Sandy look." remarked a friend of Riordan. The boat touched a rock, careened and tumped the pair overboard."

"The story's all right." admits Riorian. "with the exception of going overcept high and dry.

Encouraging reports about successful here both in a private school and also ishing trips about the vicinity of Rom-icy, W. Va., are calculated to send many hass fishermen in that direction. The brough a valley that is a veritable land plenty, is so full of the great fish people have always believed in spirits. hat at times it is almost tiresome to But this belief has commonly been sneerount the catch.

n the city sense of the word. A teamshuddery and the mystical. They run ters' lodging house or two may be here ind there, and if a chap "looks good"

ome one in the town may take him in of the country with "elegant fishing" to get at the facts themselves. They expurposes.

There are the country with "elegant fishing" to get at the facts themselves. They expurposes.

ushing slowly through an untouched sec- thermometer, the galvanometer, the scal- get range in the rear of the officers' mer, Percival Lowell. He has just had ushing slowly through an untouched section of the mountains laughingly tells hat he would be farther ahead in dis work if he could get anyone to talk bout anything but fishing. The best ressed window on the main street is in he news and ice cream store, and is new and ice cream store, and is necessary of the phonograph. The garvanometer, the garvanometer, the scalped pel, the camers, the phonograph. The quarters 1,000 yards long. The roads are all of macadam, the side walks of concrete, and a trolley line connects scope, with a mirror of forty inches. This great mirror is especially designed cars running every fifteen minutes. The burg, Va.; lately of Wytheville, Va., and Colorado and Colorado and Colorado and has a step that the camers, the phonograph. The quarters 1,000 yards long. The roads are all of macadam, the side walks of concrete, and a trolley line connects the post with the city of Cheyenne, with the post with the city of Cheyenne, with cars running every fifteen minutes. The for planet during the cars running connects to the flagstaff touch of the spirits is no longer upon the impalpable air, but upon honest wet clay.

Walter Degontard, formerly of Lynch-burg, Va.; lately of Wytheville, Va., and Colorado and evoted to a fine line of tackle.

Smart traveling men who drive up to a Lynchburg hospital, the result of ab- tion on the grounds. he ancient inn, where "they don't want seess of the liver, for which he was oper-o regular boarders-only transients." ated on Sunday.

Fort Russell, Near Cheyenne, Nearing Completion.

ACCOMMODATE A BRIGADE

Over 200 Buildings for 4,500 Officers the center. and Men.

COST GOVERNMENT \$6,000,000

Camp and Maneuvering Grounds Nearly Available for Great Army Rendezvous.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 5, 1900. A grand boulevard 100 feet wide and famous French engineer hewed into the extends northeastward from the state done in the European countries. The rocks on the river side to build a road house three miles to a city of 4,500 or experts say that no maneuvering hew the town impresses them, those who ment of the United States is building jent that troops can be mobilized here upon a reservation of 5.750 acres ad- at a minimum of expense and incon-A tattered youth of fourteen lays in wait for these self-same scoffers and joining the city of Cheyenne. It is Others did not encounter unfavorable hints that he knows where he can get called Fort D. A. Russell, and when ointment. is put aside for a trip up to the "trough," and after all." said several anglers or up in the direction of High Knob, conditions, yet suffered the same disap- the finest live bait-and then all business completed will be one of the finest The "trough" is really a long and 000. According to the present policy of enormous trough of solid rock, through the government the military forces are of the many anglers who thinks there is locations, where soldiers and supplies plenty of sport to be enjoyed on the East- can be handled with the greatest there is great sport on the branch at Indians and the extension of transpor-There is one enthusiastic angler among night. There are plenty of fish in the tation lines across the plains and the army of fishermen who has made up branch, and all that is necessary to get through the mountains has made it them is for an angler to have the right possible to abolish the many one-company and two-company posts which 'Catching rock near the new bridge at formerly stood in isolated places near night is fine sport. It is true that mos- Indian reservations and were reached

of the boat to attract the insects, and only the large ones are retained. fish from the other end, and you will Fort Sill in Oklahoma will be the largest-a division post, where three The sportsman says he has caught some brigades, one each of cavalry, artillery splendid fish near the bridge this season, and infantry, with engineers, signal and the later the season the better the corps, hospital corps and other branches fish should bite. Catfish, bass and perch of the service will be maintained to the number of 10,000. Brigade posts will be maintained at Leavenworth and Harry Chick, a local sportsman, is get- Riley, Kan.; San Antonio, Tex., and ting the full enjoyment out of camp life Fort Russell. Cheyenne, with accomthe mad toms and smelt by the tails and this summer, having established a camp modations for 4,500 men, while Camp the Engineer Corps, and has been conthere will be no getting away. My con- on the Virginia side of the river opposite Sheridan, near Chicago; Fort Logan at structed by Capt. Verling K. Hart of the there will be no getting away. My control on the Virginia side of the liver opposite Sheridan, near Unicago, Fort Logar at 3 o clock in the atternoon, will be trivance will land them, and I am not Pennifill's. Samuel Kidwell has spent Denver, Fort Crook at Omaha, Douglas quartermasters' department, a son of much. The English navy has nothing held under the auspices of Arminius Tent, No. 1, Monday evening. much time in camp with him, and, being at Salt Lake. Meade and Robinson, Daan expert with a pawpaw spoon, has ex- kota; Missoula, Montana; Wright at perienced no trouble keeping the camp Spokane, the Presidio, San Francisco, 7th Cavalry, who was the beau ideal

quitoes are bad, but they are easily over- only by wagon trails. All of the small

Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau 1,000 men each. Established in 1867.

Fort D. A. Russell was built at the ed before snow falls. The material is same time as Fort Fetterman, in the sum-The largest small-mouth black bass re- mer of 1867, at a point where the Union ported caught in the Potoma; river this Pacific railroad would cross Crow creek, year was caught a few days ago at for the purpose of protecting the railway tractors, employing about 500 mechanics and Shepherdtown. Harry Cordell, who construction camps. It was named after has a ferry line there, made the catch, Maj. Gen. David A. Russell, who was Knott's quarry is regarded as one of the September 19, 1864. Temporary log huts were erected for the accommodation of Dr. Irving H. McConnell and Mrs. Mc- the enlisted men during the first summer, Connell went there today to camp and try the officers remaining in tents, and by the their luck at fishing. They will remain end of the year the troops were in permanent barracks. The region in the vicinity of the post originally belonged to the week trip to Great Falls. "The fish are family at Dunbar's, on Smith's creek, to Indian Territory in 1868. Ever since its there, however, and time will tell, for I enjoy two weeks' fishing. Bob, as his establishment the post has been an important rendezvous for the distribution of to land fish if there are any to be had, troops and a depot for quartermaster and his and he is not satisfied with little ones. It's commissary supplies. It has had very central location and proximity to two be sent promptly in any direction. The the popular sleuth for the trip to the barracks were destroyed by fire in 1875 "If I salt water resort, and his friends are and again in 1882, and rebuilt each time

Camp Carlin was established near by as a supply depot for Fort Fetterman, Nevitt, District coroner, are somewhat conceited about their ability to land the that were necessary to keep the Sloux and Cheyennes in subjection. Carlin was abolished in 1890, and all the other posts have gradually been abandoned and their forces concentrated at D. A. Russell. which, when completed, will have quarters for:

One regiment of infantry, twelve com panies and a band, about 900 men. One regiment of cavalry, twelve troops and a band, about 1,000 men. One regiment of field artillery, six batteries, about 1,000 men.

One company of engineers, 100 men. Two companies of Signal Corps, 200

One company of Hospital Corps, 100 Two pack trains of 200 mules each,

Civilian employes, approximately 500.

Three District Garrisons.

The post will be commanded by brigadier general, who will have a complete staff and suitable administration the extreme end of the boulevard, where ed an opportunity to secure an appropriathe old post used to be. Under him will tion for its benefit. be three distinct and independent gar-Chinese student colony in Philadelphia, infantry, cavalry and artillery. Each will planet MARS NEARING EARTH have its own barracks and officers of which there are thirty or forty members, joy was expressed yesterday at the quarters, separated by roadways-the barracks for enlisted men on one side of the appointment of Chang Ying-Tang, the boulevard, and the officers quarters on ASTRONOMERS INTERESTED IN father of a fellow-student, to be minister

the other. There are all together about seventy five buildings for officers' quarters-two stone, with slate roofs, mostly in double school, then spent a year at the Wharton | sets, except those for the field officers School of Finance and Economy, three which are independent. There are four buildings containing bachelor's quarters divided into apartments of four and six rooms each. These quarters are grouped upon according to the line of service, furnishing the accommodations for about lowing in order.

exhibited by the fact that he required tion to the officers quarters and barracks period. his son to get his preparatory training already mentioned, houses for non- The planet is now increasing in brighted at by scoffers as a symptom of weak for officers. The Hospital Corps are midnight.

collect and publish tales of the eerie, the bowling alleys and billiard rooms.

a native of Punxsutawney, Pa., died in furnishes transportation and has a sta- approaching opposition

POST 20,000 trees have been set out already and more will be added. The irrigation supply is ample for all purposes. The water comes twenty miles through a twenty-inch pipe from an artificial lake in the mountains to a distributing reservoir on a hill two miles distant. The water service, conducted under a con- Invitations to Inventors May tract with the municipality of Cheyenne, costs about a million dollars. The present service will give an abundance of pure water for a population of 4.500, and can be increased at a slight expense at any time. There is ample grazing upon the reservation for 2,500 or 3.00 head of stock that will be maintained continually at the post, and they will find plenty of water in Crow creek. which cuts the reservation almost in

Camp Above the Clouds.

Within twenty-two miles of the post in the mountains is a former reservafor old Fort Russell, and including a level plateau, where 20,000 men can find plenty of room for camping, with abun- Those Drawn a Year Ago Available dant water, fuel, grass and everything that can possibly be needed. The only objection is the altitude, for it is 8,000 feet above the sea, but that is said to be good for the health of the men. The altitude of the post is 6,200 feet.

This is said to be an ideal maneuvering ground, presenting all the difficulties as well as all the advantages necessary to practice the art of war, and it is proposed to concentrate all the troops in this part of the country as well as the Department. The Secretary of the Navy National Guard of the northwestern was much impressed with the performas straight as his majesty's foot rule states for thirty days every year as is ance of the aeroplane at Fort Myer, and the railway connections are so conven- ly be issued.

venience. For physical exercise, in addition to

rided, the post will be complete. and lighted with electricity from a cento be concentrated at a few convenient tral plant. Every fence is of steel and the sanitary arrangements are perfect. A grove of trees is being planted along the northwestern boundary of this miliern branch. He has fished and hunted promptness and economy and sent by tary city for a windbreak, according to existed that could comply with the specimad toms by the tail, make a short run for years along that stream, and has in- railway train to whatever point they the practice of the ranchmen up in these "At this season of the year," he says, may be needed. The pacification of the breezy regions who protect their houses make the post comfortable and convenient and complete. The non-commissioned officers' quarters are as good as those of the commissioned officers except that they are not so large. The barracks for the men are as neat, comfortable and come. Put a lighted lantern in one end posts are now being abandoned, and convenient as they could possibly be made. Even the guardhouse is a model of its kind, and the stables for the cavalry and artillery horses are as well equipped, as well ventilated and as well provided with sanitary appliances as those of a millionaire.

Designed by Gen. Bell.

The post was designed in 1907 by Gen. the late Col. Verling K. Hart of the and others will be maintained as regi- of a soldier and gave his life to the Among these who have visited him are mental posts with accommodations for service of his country.

Work was commenced in 1907, and sev enty-four of the 212 buildings still remain incomplete, but all of them will be finish-Colorado brick: the woodwork comes from Oregon and Minnesota and the hardware is shipped from Chicago. The construction is being done by five different conof the different building trades, and they include representatives of all different nationalities. Most of them have been brought here from Chicago and other parts of the east, and are so comfortably settled that they are likely to remain permanently as citizens of Chevenne. Brig. Gen. Fred A. Smith is in com-

mand of the post. Lieut, Col., Charles H. Watts, commands the 9th Cavalry (colored), which Detective Robert Howlett has taken his Arapahoe Indians, who were removed to has just arrived from a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. The climate over there seems to have agreed with the men, for they are in excellent condition. Col. Arthur Williams is in command of the 11th Infantry, and Lleut. Col. Foster in command of the artillery. The other officers at headquarters are railroads enabled troops and supplies to Capt. H. R. Lee, adjutant; Capt. J. S. Battle, quartermaster; Capt. E. A. Meyer,

commissary, and Lieut. Col. A. H. Appell, chief surgeon. The Only Colored Officer.

In command of his company of the 9th Cavalry is Capt. Charles Young, the only is thought that they will buy several of colored officer in the United States Army, the Wright machines from the syndicate and the only colored graduate of the West | that is manufacturing them and probably Point Military Academy. Everybody tells a monoplane from Bleriot or Hubert Lame that Capt. Young is a fine soldier and commands the respect and confidence of his fellow officers, as well as his men. Chaplain Prioleau of the 9th Cavalry is also a colored man, the only colored chaplain in the army.

The size and importance of Fort D. Russell are very largely due to the influence of Senator Warren of Wyoming. He is famous for the zeal and ability with which he looks after the interests of his rate of speed, the greater time they must Chevenne, where he has made his home since he reached the years of manhood. Senator Warren, as he is devoted to them, military committee of the Senate and as ranking member of the committee on appropriations and the committee on public buildings, which surround a triangle at buildings, he has been able to do a great

COMING PERIHELION.

Promised and Some New Discoveries Are Probable.

The approaching perihelion opposition fifty officers to each regiment. The of- of the planet Mars, it is explained, is now ficers' street is nearly two miles long, the a matter of unusual scientific interests artillery being nearest the city and the in astronomical circles, and arrange- ed of value: It will be remembered that writer in Blackwood's Magazine (January, spector's office transferring him to the cavalry, infantry and Signal Corps fol- ments are being made both in the United the wings of his monoplane are about 1840, pp. 112-116), was not in existence, charge of the Point No Point light statowing in order.

States and Europe for observing and a foot thick near the bottom, and when he as Josephus alleges, before the Christian tion on the western shore of Chesapeake

commissioned officers and their families, ness as the phenomenon approaches when and stables for each troup of cavalry and battery of artillery, a veterinary hospital, gun sheds for the artillery, a railway station and a long row of freight warehouses, a brigade hospital, costing modern manner, a dispensary, and with

The opposition this year will be the The brigade quartermaster has six most suitable for high-class astronomical down stories of apparitions and other stables and stores, while the commis- work since the year 1877, when Prof. | With that quaint conceit in his head sav- symbols and rites employed by the archi-

o bother about city folks.

In this town nothing will open the earts of the citizens wider than a renark from the stranger about bass. The nark from the stranger about bass. The nark from the new rallroad that is

wedding journey?" ion on the grounds.

The reservation is now being embel- will find out something new about Mars, lished by a landscape gardener, and if it is possible.

Soon Be Issued.

HIGHEST SPEED IS DESIRED

Ability to Float on the Water Is Another Requirement.

tion ten miles square for supplying fuel SPECIFICATIONS NOW IN HAND

With Some Changes-What Other Nations Are Doing.

Aeroplanes for the navy have again come to the front since the acceptance of the Wright aeroplane by the War if he approves of the expenditure of the money advertisements for bids will short-

It will not require much work to frame the specifications, as they were drawn by the Navy Department about a year ago, the riding hall, there are golf links, ten- but held up by Mr. Metcalf, who was then Secretary of the Navy. The navy has been interested in the subject for some time and had a representative, Every building is heated with steam Lieut. Commander Charles Sweet, on the airship board from the time the signal service first commenced the tests at Fort Myer. At that time it was not generally known whether an aeroplane fications issued by the War Department. But it was soon seen that the departscreen of foilage and tree trunks. Noth- ment had come within the limitations ing seems to have been forgotten to of the art as then developed, and the officers of the navy were anxious to have a heavier-than-air machine of their own to work with.

> prove the value of heavier than air machines for scouting. Secretary Metcal? held that the purchase would simply be so the specifications, while they were all ready, were never issued.

Foreign Nations Active. In the meantime the British admiralty

Bell, chief of staff, and Col. Rublen of has gone ahead and has appropriated chine away and bury it or do anything attend. else that would prevent the war office from having the night mare. He was kept at work and within the past few weeks has made a number of flights, some of them of a mile or more. It is possible the British navy in the coming year. It is rather interesting to note that Capt. Cody claims to have antedated the Wrights in the matter of warping planes and says that he has records and dated photographs to prove it. He was commanded to make one flight for the king this summer while Edward was in the neighborhood of his trial grounds, but and motor trouble prevented an exhibi- ing, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

In the meantime the Wrights are enterview to handling the machine when business negotiations are opened. It is condmiralty this fall.

The French have so many machines in course of trial that it is hard to tell what direction their activity will take, but it tham.

What the Navy Wants.

The American naval specifications which were held up called for four machines capable of making forty-five miles an The only essential difference from the army specifications were the increased constituents, and particularly the city of remain aloft and the fact that they must be built so as to land safely on the water. It was thought at the time that they The people of Wyoming are devoted to could be fitted with light weight pontoons and could alight near the ship if and his great influence in the United necessary and be lifted aboard with a States Senate is fully realized by them be- crane like a steam launch. It is well cause they have frequent and profitable known that a submarine can be detected cial second grand marischal; Andrew ing tank barges No. 52 and No. 77, has demonstrations of it. As chairman of the more readily from aloft than in any other way and it was thought that the aeroplanes with a radius of action of about 100 miles and a speed greater than that of a torpedo boat would be very useful for locating submarines and for scouting. It is explained by the Navy Department that if the bids are issued there will be an attempt to get away from the work of the War Department, if possible. The navy has no convictions as to particular type of machine and is willng to receive proposals from makers a type of heliocopter suited to its use, Josiah Hayden Drummond of Maine, grade of the fruit is bringing from \$17 as it could rise directly from the deck who died in 1992, when James Daniel to \$20. of the ship and probably could settle Richardson of Tennessee, sovereign The Philadelphia barge McIlvaine yes ings, substantially built of brick and Best View in Thirty-Two Years there more easily than an aeroplane, grand commander of the Ancient and terday completed the taking aboard of At the same time it was pointed out by some of the navy experts that there vinctal grand master. would be little difficulty about launching an aeroplane, from the unobstructed deck of a battleship, as the ship could always of H. R. M., as conferred in the Royal ped to Norfolk and vicinity for buildbe headed into the wind to give the most Order of Scotland, were established, but ing purposes, advantageous direction to the flight. bert Latham to fly the English channel, rite practiced by the Essenes, a body tomac river for several years past, has one feature of his construction was prov- which, as was satisfactorily shown by a received orders from the lighthouse in-There are altogether 212 buildings upon the reservation. These include, in addi-photographing the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the reservation. These include, in addi-photographing the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the reservation. These include, in addi-photographing the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the reservation. These include, in addi-photographing the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this fell into the water of floated for half the planet during this floated for half the planet during this floated for half the planet during this floated for half the planet during the p

The Art of Saving.

From the Kausas City Journal. This is not a fish story either. The tream is stocked, there are no horder f'summer people" and the game warmer people" and the game warmer people was the serious properties of the first time in the history of the spirits seriously.

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But there is no alluring advertisement the false themselves. There are for military and various other buildings required for military and the false themselves. There are fire stations for each garrison and various other buildings required for military as the false themselves. There are fire stations for each garrison and various other buildings required for military as the false themselves. There are fire stations for each garrison and various other buildings required for military as the false themselves. There are fire stations and various the earth's sister planet. States Naval Observatory are making the ceives each night from her husband every

The Modern Way. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

make a respectable weekly showing.

"Will your daughter and her husband live with you when they return from their ond degree of the Royal Order of R. S.

received great services from a party of "I'm not quite sure about it. From the Masons who had fought under him in way Sadie talked it seems likely that she the battle of Bannockburn (on summer and her husband will at once take pos- St. John's day. 1314), conferred on session of our home and let us live with them the civil rank of knighthood, with them as long as they can find it con- permission to them to accord it in their Grand Lodge to those faithful and pa-

AMONG THE. FRATERNITIES

MASONIC.

LODGES August 16-B. B. French, No. 15, regular Anacostia, No. 21, regular Pentalpha, No. 23, F. C. August 17 - National, No. 12, M. M. August 18 Washington Centennial, No. 11, called off. Ostris, No. 26, E. A. August 19 Naval, No. 4, F. C. August 20 Lebanon, No. 7, E. A. Hiram, No. 19, called off

Not builterined. Potomac. No. 5; La Fayette, No. 19; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28; Wm. R. Singleton, No. and Columbia, No. 3. ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

All meetings calendared for the week are reported at the Temple as "called off." KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES. August 16-Orient. No. 5, called off. August 20-Columbia, No. 2, Red Cross.

Not bulletined. Potomac, No. 3. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS. August 16 Ruth, No. 1. August 17-Mizpah, No. S. August 18-Areme, No. 10. August 19-Esther, No. 5, called off

Commander Francis A. Sebring of Coumbia Commandery, No. 2, is a busy man these days. Aside from the in- contests. Mrs. Maud J merson White to creasing number of petitions that are chairman of this committee. rowding in upon the commandery, making a summer "call-off" impossible, Commander Sebring is giving a great deal The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Washof his time and his closest personal at- ington Aerie, No. 125, initiated twentytention to the forthcoming Masonic pil- five candidates out of fifty on the waitgrimage to Atlantic City September to ing list Thursday night. to 14. The reduced cost of round trip. After the initiation the chapter held a hotel and accessories have caught the meeting to discuss the annual convention fancy of many of the fraternity, and the of the order, which will be held in outlook promises a large delegation to Omaha, Neb., during the week of Septhe seaside the second week in Septem- fered \$5,000 in prizes to the chapter havber. The pilgrimage is not restricted to ing the largest number in line, best uni-There is no navy in the world that has members of Columbia Commandery, or, form, largest delegation, etc., and the an aeroplane up to date, and the officers indeed, to the Knights Templar, but wanted to head the procession affoat and members of the fraternity from the blue paring to carry off its share of the ledge up are invited and assured the Ward Cavage, vice president of the "time of their lives." Those who pro- local chapter, has been selected as the duplicating the work of the army and pose to take the pilgrimage are required delegate to the convention. to enroll not later than September 1,1 that the hotel at Atlantic City may know visits of the District officers to the local how to provide for the party. The cost tents of the Knights of the Maccabees:

The religious services at the Masonic Brightwood Tent, No. 5, Tuesday evening, and Eastern Star Home Sunday, August September 7: Golden Rule Tent, No. 3 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be Thursday evening, September 9; National 13; Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, Tuesday Capt. Cody, an American inventor, was Rev. Dr. Abram Simon and Rev. George evening, September 14; District Tent, working for a long time for the English Brodthage will conduct the services. Con- No. 8, Thursday evening, September 16; war office and made a number of failures veyances will meet the cars at Takoma with an aeroplane. He was finally re- Park. Master Wischhusen has extended quested by the officials to take the ma- a general invitation to the fraternity to The last circular of La Fayette Lodge.

thus thrown on his own resources, but No. 19, announced that the stated communication of the lodge which falls on August 19 would, it was hoped, find the business of the lodge in such condition that he may be able to do business with that the communication might be called off. There is no bulletin as to what would be done posted at the Temple.

The councils of cryptic Masonry, Wash- lumber from the Rappahannock river at ington and Adoniram, calendared to meet 11th street wharves; schooner Edwin and the coming week, have been called off Maud, molding sand from Annapolis to till September.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, A. the king did not have any better luck S. R., will confer the fourth and fifth northern point at Alexandria; tug Camilla. than the members of the Senate, who degrees at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1007 towing Alexandria Chemical Company's went out to Fort Myer and the weather G street northwest, next Tuesday even- ore scow from Quantico to Alexandria; Kallipolis Grotto of the Veiled Prophets F. Meade, towing sand and gravel-laden

ing the English field and have a man in gathered in a score of new members at lighters from Greenway. training now for that work. He is mak- its last session. The officers and meming practice flights by himself with a bers of the grotto are actively proselyting and express confidence that there will be a round hundred initiates to residered very likely that the Wrights will ceive the degrees at the ceremonial sesenter into business negotiations with the sion in September. It is said that many who have not heretofore been kindly disposed toward the new order are being won over by the clear exposition now being made of its tenets and purposes.

Provincial Grand Master Richardson er Ella, light for High Point to load has announced the following staff of officers in the Royal Order of Scotland for the current year:

James Daniel Richardson, provincial grand master for the United States: George Mayhew Moulton, Chicago, provincial senior grand warden: James Isaac Buchanan, Pittsburg, provincial junior grand warden: William Oscar Roome. Washington, provincial grand secretary; William Homan, New York, provincial grand treasurer; Thomas Robert Morrow, Kansas City, provincial grand swordbearer; William Bromwell McNally is chartered to load timber in Cincinnati, Ohio, grand bannerbearer; Richard Pardee Five Sisters is at a down-river point Williams, Washington, provincial grand loading lumber for the dealers chaplain; George Edgar Corson, Wash- schooner John McGinnis has salled from ington, provincial first grand marischal; Sterling Kerr, jr., Washington, provin- Standard Oil Company tug No. 12, tow-William Kelley, Washington, provincial sailed from Baltimore for this port; first grand steward; William Busby, schooner William Cunningham is at McAlister. Okla., provincial second Boyds Hole loading for this port; grand steward; Everett Chamberlin schooner Belmont is in Nomini, loading Benton, Boston, provincial third grand for this market. steward: Henry Somerfield Cowins, South Bound Brook, N. J., provincial fourth grand steward; James Hays Trimble, Washington, provincial grand guarder: Harold Postle Carl Spence Stewart. Detroit, to be organist. In 1878 the Grand Lodge at Edin-

I believe that if somebody could invent struction, they prevented their persecutors few days. modern manner, a dispensary, and with a cruise to supply stations on the lower 160 beds and half a dozen private rooms greatest elevation above the horizon at as a game and play it with all their heart. Scotland, and there is every reason to part of Chesapeake bay, in order to prebelieve they preserved among themselves pare them for the coming of the cool a knowledge of the ceremonies adopted nights in the latter part of this months

career by regarding every dollar as a came Masonic, and was employed to ex-worker and getting all the profit he could. plain in a correct Christian manner the tects.

This may also explain how the Royal Order is adapted to all who acknowledge the great truths of Christianity, as symacked to the end of it. No, indeed. The periment with mediums as an electrician nen and women, too, of Hampshire and lardy counties are too busy catching fish common and artillry; another 600 by 1,000 miles of the earth, and when it will appear to the great truths of the great truths of the great truths of the great truths of the same truths of the great truths of the same truths of the sam her own savings in the same direction, consequence of this understanding between the builders and the Culdees that action of the three degrees of St. John's Masonry, and more particularly the master Mason degree, were purified from the dross of paganism. The tradition connected with the sec

Y. C. S. is that Robert Bruce, having

cord wood for the dealers here; schooner Eleanor Russell, light for a Potomac point to load cord wood; bugeye Goldie C., light from James creek to lower river point to load cord wood back to this city: tug Camilla, with a tow for a river point. Memoranda. Bugeye Kathleen is in Mattox creek loading cord wood for this city; barge Curritomen is at Fort Washington unloading a cargo of coal; barge Annie provincial Potomac creek for New York; schooner Baltimore for Reedville, Va., to load: Harbor Notes.

The receipts of watermelons from river and bay points were quite heavy yesterday and this morning, about ten vessels with the fruit aboard having arburgh. Scotland, instituted the Provin- rived. It is estimated that there are of heliocopters, biplanes, monoplanes or cial Grand Lodge of the United States, over 25,000 melons aboard the vessels any one else who can comply with the with Albert Pike its provincial grand lying at the wharf, and the demand for demands of the service. In fact, the de- master, who held the office until his them is excellent. They are selling as partment would be very glad to find death in 1891. He was succeeded by low as \$4 per hundred, and the best

> Accepted Scottish Rite, was made pro- several hundred tons of gravel at the wharf of John Miller Company, on the Eastern branch, and sailed for Norfolk. It is impossible to say when the degrees Gravel in large quantitiees is being ship-

there is every probability that originally | Capt. L. W. Humphries, keeper of the Since the unsuccessful attempt of Hu- they were the same as, or similar to, the Maryland Point light station on the Poname Essenes to avoid persecution, tak- in this city. George S. Holland, keeper ing their name from the essen, or breast- at Point No Point, will take charge of plate of the high priest. By instituting the Maryland Point station, and the at the same time different degrees of in-transfer will, it is stated, be made in a

Nervous Women

will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxative effects, and the helpful tonic

